

THE WEATHER

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST  
Today and Saturday—Fair and moderate  
Sunday—Fair and moderate  
Sun rises Saturday 6:08. Sets 7:12. Light-  
ning starts by 7:30 p.m.  
Edmonton Temperature—3 p.m. yesterday  
10 a.m. today: Minimum, 13 above; Maxi-  
mum, 27 above.

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Budget Is Returned For Slash

Commissioners Asked To Shave \$50,000 From Estimated Expenditures To Reduce Property Levy By One Mill.

Running into stiff opposition by a three-man bloc on city council Thursday, civic expenditures totalling \$4,671,540 for this year on a proposed 54-mill rate were referred back to commissioners with the request that the budget be effected to provide a one-mill cut to 53 mills.

In order to effect this reduction, commissioners would be required to by approximately \$50,000 off the estimates as presented Thursday.

Councillors strenuous in their opposition to the expenditure report brought down by commissioners were Aldermen John T. McCosh, Fred C. Casselman and Blair Peterson.

RIGOR CUT

Alb. McCosh recommended an even larger slash than \$50,000 in the estimates, urging that departmental and relief expenditures totalling \$1,933,963 be reduced by 10 per cent with the exception of the appropriation for the engineering department, which he recommended be reduced only five per cent.

Alb. McCosh excluded wages and salaries from his proposal.

This motion was withdrawn, however, in the face of a demand by Ald. J. H. Ogilvie which recommended that commissioners attempt to reduce the 1937 tax rate by one-mill, bringing the rate to 52 for this year.

On the basis of a 54 rate this year.

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AMALGAMATION AGAIN MOOTED FOR PRAIRIES

Young Calgarians Place Arguments Before Probe Body

Substantial economies were seen by the young men's section of the Calgary Board of Trade Thursday in an amalgamation of the three provinces.

The pros and cons of the proposition were outlined in detail by the section in a brief placed before the Rowell Commission, based on the premise that the most vital problem facing the prairie provinces was reduction of the cost of government.

"The mass of the people do not care whether their government is three units or one, but they do care whether the taxes they are paying reflect the cost of upkeep of three units as large a plant as necessary," it was contended.

Savings would be effected directly by reducing staff and by economies by consolidation of the three units under a refunding scheme, it was suggested. Minor charges were reduced only one per cent, \$319,000 would be saved.

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Remains Of Lost Mountaineer Now Back At Jasper

CURLY PHILLIPS

and his dog "Brownie," who packed with the noted guide over hundreds of miles of mountain trails.

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

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Over steep snow blocked trails, over miles of deadfalls, and through blinding snowstorms they carried heavy packs to the high camp on Elizium pass from which the search was conducted. Sub-zero temperatures, terrific winds and the low hanging clouds made it impossible to work but a few hours a day, but they kept it up.

PLANS LAID

When the news of the tragedy reached Jasper late on Wednesday night a week ago pack wardens and friends of Phillips immediately laid plans for the search, and Frank Burdett left alone at daybreak the next day with a pack, carrying supplies for himself for a week. He was the first of the searchers to reach Elizium pass. Following his arrival two more search parties came in, and a dozen more were

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CHINESE FIGHT BACK TO WALL AT TAIERCHWANG

SHANGHAI, April 1.—With backs to battered walls, Chinese are engaged on a desperate defense of Taierchwang, little city on a narrow-gauge railroad east of the main Tientsin-Peking line in Shantung province.

After eight days of fiercest street fighting and a brief full town Japanese shock troops, preceded by tanks, launched a new attack. An artillery barrage laid down from the railway track emplacements, covered their rally. Fighting continued in every street and every building.

Extortionists Are Said Identified

VANCOUVER, April 1.—Several persons and Thursday Vancouver detectives had determined the identity of three East Indians who were connected with an attempt to extort \$10,000 from Knappe Singh, wealthy Sikh landowner with extensive holdings in Vancouver Island.

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1938

Unemployment Relief, Lower Real Estate Prices, Rehabilitation Agriculture, Report Urges

OTTAWA, April 1.—A national system of unemployment insurance, supplemented by a system of unemployment relief; a national advisory committee to assist the tourist trade in Canada; slum clearance subsidies; assistance in establishing new settlements on unimproved lands; and in re-establishing on improved lands those farmers now located in districts unsuited for agriculture; training plans for young people, and re-training plans for middle-aged workers; mechanization of Canadian industry, and standardization of housework are among the recommendations in the final report of the National Unemployment

Commission tabled in the House of Commons by Labor Minister Rogers today.

However, the commission recognized certain impediments in the way of the immediate assumption of federal responsibility for unemployment aid and said:

Further Step To Necessitate Determination

"This further step would necessitate determination by the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations of the financial basis on which such a system should be established, and in the light of all relevant considerations of the wisdom of further constitutional and financial changes."

U.F.A. OUTLINES PROPOSALS TO ROYAL GROUP

Stress Amelioration of Fiscal Problems In West Canada

By CARL REINKE  
Canada Press Staff Writer

The United Farmers of Alberta today outlined to the Royal Commission a program of government measures and constitutional amendments which they held would "tend to make less severe the hardships of the economic struggle," particularly as it affected the farmers of western Canada.

Their proposals stressed amelioration of their fiscal problems, the lowering of freight and interest rates, nationalization of the whole banking system of Canada, the fostering of co-operatives, reduction of farm machinery taxes, more equitable taxation, and some form of federal compensation for the disabilities of the western Canadian farmer.

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WHEAT CLOSE

FRIDAY  
WINNIPEG CLOSE — May, \$1.21 1/2; July, \$1.10. Oct., \$1.14 1/2.  
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## Assured Market Said Necessary To Cattle Industry

### CO-OPS HAVE SUBMISSIONS FOR HEARING

#### Liquidation of Long-Established Herd Seen As Likely

The Canadian cattle industry must secure an assured and profitable market for its annual surplus or wholesale liquidation of long-established herds, with consequent loss to agricultural revenue, will shortly be seen, it was asserted in the Alberta Co-operative Council brief presented to the Bennett Commission Friday by W. C. McKenzie, and J. Russell Love. The industry is presently insolvent and has been so for several years, it was stated.

The council submitted that re-establishing of the beef cattle industry involved the entry into the United States, and requested that producers of cattle be permitted a voice in the conversations leading to trade treaties with the United States, that they may urge the granting of such import concessions as may be necessary to permit a modest, yet imperative export of live cattle.

**CO-OPERATIVE BODIES**  
The Alberta Co-operative Council is composed of various farm co-operative bodies engaged in the business of marketing farm commodities of all kinds, and the purchase and distribution of supplies for the farm. Currently there are 25 farm organizations holding membership in the council.

The membership of these 25 farm bodies, in the aggregate, is 50,000, when it is recalled that the entire 50,000 farm establishments in Alberta, this council can claim to be the vocal organ for the expression of an appreciable percentage of the farmers within our borders. It was submitted.

During the past twenty years, and particularly since the economic reverses of the years following 1929 became apparent, there has been developing in the minds of the agrarian population throughout Alberta, a definite feeling of responsibility regarding the distribution of agricultural products. In these years, our farm people have seen their once extensive domestic foreign markets seriously curtailed, and they have learned the true meaning of the word "surplus" in its relation to farm products.

In the years preceding 1929, "surplus" as applied to a farm commodity was largely an abstract term. Since 1929, "surplus" has become a concrete, hovering above prices which too often represent actual cash losses in production, it was stated.

**WHEAT EXCEPTION**  
With the exception of wheat we have no surpluses in our Canadian agricultural economy. Our production of lamb and mutton is approximately equivalent to the Canadian consumption of these products.

At this particular time Canada is importing some butter to meet her domestic demand. In the course of every normal year of production, however, a surplus of butter is created at some season, and this surplus must find a market or markets abroad.

With the extensive British market open, for our bacon, Canadian farmers have little fear of an over-production of hogs.

A distinct surplus of beef cattle has existed for a number of years, but the percentage of the total production represented by the surplus is not large, being generally fixed at approximately ten per cent of the whole.

Agricultural producers therefore feel that while the current situation must be influenced by the attitudes taken by countries importing Canada's agricultural commodities, the situation need not be as serious as it has been in some years. There is a constant and reasonably steady demand within the boundaries of Canada for all products of the farm and ranch, but insufficient attention is given the protection of the Canadian market in behalf of the Canadian agricultural producer, the council submitted.

It was pointed out that as a result of a three-cent-a-pound protective duty against entry into Canada of New Zealand and Australian sheep and mutton in 1931 the men engaged in sheep raising and the fattening of lambs had been able to rescue their industry and today the business is looked upon as such satisfactorily profitable.

The recent drastic reduction of this protective duty without warning or to consultations with the sheep primary producers was termed unjust and could have been avoided, the council submitted.

**PLAY WIDER PART**  
With the shrinkage of annual revenue from wheat production during recent years, it has become more and more imperative that the livestock industry in the west should have opportunity of playing a wider part in the maintaining of our agriculture. And if animal husbandry on the farms and ranches in the west is to be a profitable business, it is essential that in certain sections with some classes of livestock, expanded protection must be given primary producers not alone in the sale of their products for meat, but also in the distribution of the by-products of animal carcasses, the brief continued.

## Albanian Beauties Get Movie Bid



The three Zog Princesses of Albania pictured in New York, from left to right, are Makhdie, 24; Ruhlje, 21, and Myzyren, 20. The princesses are intent on becoming acquainted with American manners and customs in anticipation of the wedding.

## COMMISSIONS TO BE PAID THOUGH SERVICE AT END

Providing for payment of commissions on fire insurance policies, while policies are in force, agents, even after they have ceased to be employees of companies concerned, an amendment to the Alberta Insurance Act was ratified by the legislature sitting in committee of the whole on Thursday.

Hon. E. C. Manning, provincial secretary, said that he had been sought by members and had been proposed previously by S. A. G. Harner, treasurer of the Alberta Insurance Association. Mr. Manning said he supported the proposal.

## Toronto Council Makes Sacrifice

TORONTO, April 1.—City council members Thursday reduced their own salaries in an effort to lower the 1938 tax rate. The vote was 12-10. Mayor Ralph Dene's salary was cut from \$15,100 to \$10,000 while salaries of controllers were dropped to \$4,000 from \$5,000. Aldermen were cut from \$12,000 to \$1,000. The mayor and the four members of the board of control voted against the motion.

There has been building in the Dominion, during the past few years, tremendous competition against certain of these by-products, i.e., tallow and oil, through the importation into Canada from foreign countries of vegetable oils which are definitely supplanting tallow of Canadian farm origin, it was stated.

"The gravity of this situation demands that we emphasize to the members of this commission our view that the only hope for an adjustment which will give producers encouragement to continue production, and through their production contribute to a more satisfied society within the Dominion, lies in the establishing of trade treaties fair to Canadian agriculture," it continued.

**ONLY ONE SIDE**  
"As agricultural producers, we fully realize we are presenting only one side of a problem of negotiating trade treaties. We do wish to emphasize, however, that in our opinion, unless the full situation respecting our various agricultural industries is fully realized by your representatives, and the effect on agriculture of those treaties is fully seen by our administrators, there is grave danger of placing impossible handicaps in the path toward the return to normalcy in Western Canada."

"The situation with respect to beef cattle, the sheep industry, animal fats and oils, and hogs are of such importance to us as agricultural people and to the economy of Canada, that we consider it fully warranted the discussion between our representatives with your representatives of any trade treaties that may affect it prior to such trade treaties being negotiated."

## STOKOWSKI AND GARBO SAIL FOR NORTH AFRICA

NAPLES, Italy, April 1.—Greta Garbo, the actress, and Leopold Stokowski, the conductor, sailed from Naples for Tunis, North Africa, Wednesday. Reports were widely circulated of an impending marriage.

## New Hospital

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., April 1.—Work will start next month on a \$60,000 hospital at Filin Flon, Man.

## Wheat Yield Good

SYDNEY, Aus., April 1.—Yields in the wheat growing states of Australia have exceeded estimates and the grade is higher than expected.

## FRANCO AIMS 2 VITAL THRUSTS TO MEDITERRANEAN

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish border, April 1.—Insurgent General Francisco Franco today aimed two thrusts toward the Mediterranean and deadly severance of government Spain.

The central army worked its way through the suburbs of Lerida, ancient city and fortress, 80 miles from Barcelona and but 45 miles from the coastal city of Tarragona. The right wing, 42 miles to the south, maneuvered Godesa, an outpost also on the road to Tarragona. This force already had crossed the Alps river, five miles west of Godesa, and was slightly closer to the coast than the army leaving Lerida.

## Farmer Lost On Own Place In Wild Storm

LETHBRIDGE, April 1.—So blinding was the blizzard Tuesday that a farmer, Clyde Bennett, got lost on his own farm, stumbling about for several hours before finding his way.

Mr. Bennett drove out to his half section farm from Marath, south of Lethbridge, with a team and sleigh to get straw bedding for his cows. Although his farm is fenced and cross-fenced he repeatedly got confused and drove more and more anxiously about the farm. His eyes were frozen shut and Bennett suffered greatly from exposure and cold. "The worst storm I have ever battled," he said.

## DUGGAN MOVES FOR DELETION OF BROWN RECORD

Deletion of all records of the legislative assembly dealing with the complaint of Dr. J. L. Robinson, S.C., Medicine Hat, regarding two paragraphs appearing in the "Editorial" column in the "Edmonton Journal" of March 17, is asked in a resolution, notice of which was given on the floor of the house on Thursday by D. M. Duggan, Alberta Conservative leader.

Mr. Duggan, who had previously moved a lengthy resolution with several preambles on the same subject, explained to the house that it had been suggested to him that one of the preambles might be construed as being a reflection on the house and therefore, with the permission of the house, he would move another, as follows:

"Resolved, that this assembly deems it expedient that all records relating to the inquiry into the said complaint and all actions taken by the assembly in connection therewith, be deleted from the votes and proceedings of the assembly."

The motion will be spoken to probably on Tuesday next.

## Crop Outlook

WINNIPEG, April 1.—Better mold conditions are seen through-out Manitoba and Saskatchewan as a result of heavy winter snows, said D. M. McKenzie, Winnipeg, vice-president of the United Grain Growers, Limited.

## WEATHER FOOLS PROPHETS: STAYS AT MODERATION

After weathering a regulation "in like a lamb, out like a lion" month of March, Edmonton started April with nothing unusual, the temperature at 9 a.m. Friday being at 22 above, and the forecast at that time was "fair and moderately cold."

Thursday's best temperature of 30 at 3 p.m. Friday well above the previous readings, the maximum at that time being 34 above, registered at Spirit River, while the lowest mark was 10 above, at McMurray.

Near northern temperatures were turned in from the far north early Friday, the closest to the line being Fort Smith, with 6 above. On the other end of the scale was Dawson, with 24 above, while Alavik and Fort Norman were well up with 32 above.

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Tentative plans are being made for establishment of the first Canadian transcontinental air route.

# Heinz

## A MILLION MOTHERS CAN'T BE WRONG

● All over Canada, Heinz Strained Foods save mothers hours of work and worry every day. Soup, vegetables, fruit, cereal, ready to heat, season and serve. Quality, safety and flavor assured by medical acceptance and Heinz 57 trademark, 12 varieties.

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Rich, heavy two-tone upholstery, with velveteen carpeting blending into the same color scheme. The beauty of natural wood on panelled surfaces. Then an integral finishing touch—parallel bands of satin finish chromium that set off that luxurious upholstery cloth and complete a style masterpiece.

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# Blemishes Show Up In Spring Sunshine

By ALICIA HART  
This is the season when the average woman becomes acutely aware of minor skin defects. A new skin, a new complexion and brighter sunshine which does not conceal blemishes as did the cold greyish light of winter, seem to make everyone more complexion-conscious. Opportunity now therefore is the opportune for the cosmetic market of a new treatment to eliminate blemishes.

The routine requires use of two inexpensive preparations — one a liquid, the other a powder — mixed together in a small box. After you have washed your face, mix the two together to form enough emulsion to cover completely any areas in which pores are enlarged. Let dry, then remove with warm water.

If skin is very dry, repeat the treatment every night for a week — twice a week thereafter. If the skin is oily, use every other night for a week — once a week thereafter. Do not wash your face back to normal and there is no need to wash it at night. Do not wash the face from the forehead to the neck as you do a mask. Simply cover the face with the emulsion, using your fingers, and wash off with water. The emulsion is very large and quite elegant with light and dust. Always after application of a mask and usually after a treatment similar to the new blackhead one, the dry skin should be treated with rich night cream. For oily complexion there are special night creams. Naturally, it is a mistake to expect any treatment to remove all blackheads immediately. It took the dirt some time to collect in the pores, and it is likely to take

# DOROTHY DIX SAYS

A CORRESPONDENT asks: When a marriage is a failure, which one is to blame for it—the husband or the wife? Sometimes it is the husband. Sometimes it is the wife. Generally it is the fault of both.

No woman can make a success of a marriage even though she is as amiable as Patient Griselda, as thrifty as Hetty Green and as domestic as the cookbooks, if her husband is a drunkard, a philanderer, a tightwad or a grouch. No man can make a success of a marriage even if he is as chivalrous as Sir Galahad, as home-staying as the cat and brings home as much bacon as Mr. Armour. If he is married to a woman who is a shrew and a virago, a nagger or a lazy, slovenly housekeeper.

Whether there are more bad husbands or bad wives, no one knows. Statistics show that about three times as many women ask for divorces as men, but that proves nothing because, for one thing, men stand an unhappy marriage with more fortitude and philosophy than women do, and for another thing so much more husbands call for help when they have their wives laying the blame for the failure of their marriages on them.

Now does our observation of the marital difficulties of our friends and acquaintances throw any light on the subject. We are just as often sorry and jump when she speaks to him, as we are for poor dear Sally, whose husband makes a doormat out of her and never even says a civil word to her. Just as often we wonder how Tom can stand that extraordinary wife who works him to death and keeps him harried with debts by her senseless jangling as we do how Mary puts up with her good-for-nothing loutish husband for whom she has to take in boarders to support.

Now when a marriage goes on the rocks is the individual testimony of the man and woman to be believed, as the man tells it, it is always the wife who drove him to drink by her fault-finding and complaining, or who was so cold and un sympathetic that she sent him to the Other World, for comfort and understanding. As the wife depicts it, it is always the husband taking her for granted and never saying her any attention, or who was so cold and un sympathetic that she sent him to the Other World, for comfort and understanding. As the wife depicts it, it is always the husband taking her for granted and never saying her any attention, or who was so cold and un sympathetic that she sent him to the Other World, for comfort and understanding.

Now the truth is, of course, that when a marriage is a failure it is virtually always the fault of both. Marriage is a two-handed job and it takes both a well-balanced couple and a husband and wife to make a good job of it. Neither one can do it alone. Neither one can do it alone, or all the work, or make all the sacrifices without things going wrong. In marriage you can't get on a life-line alone and let George or Georgina do it. You've got to do your part yourself.

The success of every marriage, for instance, depends upon a husband and wife keeping in love with each other. As long as they are that way about each other nothing else matters. As long as they are that way about each other nothing else matters. As long as they are that way about each other nothing else matters. As long as they are that way about each other nothing else matters. As long as they are that way about each other nothing else matters.

No marriage was ever a failure in which BOTH the husband and wife tried to make it a success.

# According To Culbertson

By ELY CULBERTSON  
Dear Mr. Culbertson: The old adage, "It is better to be a fool than to be a knave," is a very old one. It has been in the minds of men since the beginning of time. It has been in the minds of men since the beginning of time. It has been in the minds of men since the beginning of time. It has been in the minds of men since the beginning of time. It has been in the minds of men since the beginning of time.

Well, I suppose a certain amount of latitude and poker tactics must be allowed retired socialists. Although I hardly can approve his deliberate fishing for information relative to the break of the trump suit. I concede that West's admission that he had left the ten and eight of clubs was a bit of a slip. I concede that West's admission that he had left the ten and eight of clubs was a bit of a slip. I concede that West's admission that he had left the ten and eight of clubs was a bit of a slip.

Tomorrow's Hand  
North dealer, neither side vulnerable.  
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SOUTH: A-K-Q-J-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1  
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# Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.  
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By John Harvey Purday, Ph.D.  
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# Strawberry Desserts To April Fool Family

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
Here's an April pie to fool you. It tastes even better than it looks.

# PERISH APRIL

STRAWBERRY PIE (Serves 6)

One quart fresh strawberries, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon corn starch, 1 cup water, 1 package cream cheese, 1 cup whipping cream, 1 tablespoon powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1 baked pie shell, 1 inch diameter.

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# Orange Pekoe Blend

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON  
Recently I watched a nurse playing with two girls—twins—there.

There was much laughing and laughter and screaming. And by and by—Frau or Madame, as you will—Now I know. One of these small creatures was being chased by the other in a new version of tag.

Once, when Nurse made a mistake and called Peter Rabbit "Lettuce," the O.R. Barton told Lettuce was very mad. She was so proud of her role that she permitted no infringement.

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## Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Some Solace  
Cut Off Sticks  
Fistic Stuff

THE only comforting thought available today for Edmonton hockey fans is that next year the E.A.C. squad will be intact, with the exception of Bus Alper and Julian Sawchuk, for another junior title hunt, while practically every member of the St. Boniface team will be over age.

All the moment that is admittedly scant comfort in the face of 1-3 and 0-3 defeats, but it is the only one that can be relied on.

Just before the start of last night's game, Bernie Ott, the busy little referee from Winnipeg, discovered that the sticks carried by the EAC were in some cases an inch or two longer than the regulation length laid down in the rule book. He produced a row from somewhere and the boys had to saw their shilleghs off. It was one of those pesky, silly little things that actually mean nothing, but which gets a team of high-strung youngsters a bit up in the air. It seems ridiculous to insist on such things especially after the 7-0 win the Seals took in the opening game.

It was one of those spots where the experience and mature judgment of an official like Duke Keats shows to advantage. The Duke would probably have diplomatically forgiven a complaint about the length of the sticks if it had been made to him.

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### Fight Card Complete for April 5

LAST night's promoter Fred Osborne completed his supporting card for the Dempsey-Lofthus fight in the Memorial Hall here April 5. While there are a number of new faces billed, the gym work of these boys promises that all the bouts will be right lively affairs.

Lindsay Gault, a classy middleweight from Strome, meets a promising young scrapper from Cadomin, Stanley "Kid" Nido, who has been polishing up for the past month or two under the tutelage of Fred Osborne. They go six rounds and it should be hot.

Poppy Harding takes Fraz Conlin, a southpaw, in a second six-rounder. Both are lightweights. Maurice Marano, rugged young city welter, takes on Bill Stas, a new colored Edmonton leather-pusher.

Two fast-punching bantams will provide the four-round opening bout. Barney O'Connor, classy little Irishman, tangles with Scotty Starnier. It's always a lively scrap when an Irishman and Scotchman meet.

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### Ponoka Booms Fight Game

ALWAYS a red-hot fight town, Ponoka will be one of this year's northern Alberta amateur boxing championships on Wednesday, April 20. The round-up will be sponsored by the Ponoka Junior Athletic Association, one of the largest organizations of its kind in the province, and approved by Alberta branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. All amateur boxers in Alberta from Red Deer north will have to take the first hurdle on the championship trail at this Ponoka tournament. The winners will advance into the Alberta final.

The amateur branch will pay the food and meal expenses of those who advance into the finals while box payees from the Ponoka tournament will be used to assist in paying transportation costs for those who qualify to enter the finals.

Five weight classes for juniors are provided on the program along with eight classes for novices and eight open classes. Entry forms may be obtained from either J. A. Richmond of Ponoka, or B. W. Bellamy of Wetaskiwin.

### Falcons Falter As Cornwall Wins 5-1

TORONTO, April 1.—Cornwall

Falcons, using a bone crushing attack, ground Pittsburgh scorers into the ice to win their first best-of-five series in an Allan Cup playoff showdown here last night. The 5-1 score surprised even Cornwall's most ardent supporters. The teams meet again in Ottawa Saturday.

### Curling Meet

The annual meeting of the Alberta Amateur Curling Club will be held in the club rooms on Monday, April 4, at 8 o'clock.

Every member is urged to make a particular effort to be present. Election of officers is one of the major matters to be dealt with.

### 10-Pin Dance

The Edmonton 10-Pin Association will hold a dance at the Tivoli tonight in aid of the two teams who are going to the A.B.C. tournament in Chicago.

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## E.A.C. SEALS 8-3

### BULLETIN

## Trail's High Voltage On Tap Here Saturday

RATED by many veteran observers as one of the most powerful clubs ever assembled in Canadian Amateur hockey, Trail Smoke Eaters are ready to turn loose their full trail here Saturday night when they play Port Arthur Bearets in the first game of the Western Canada senior league.

Thursday afternoon the Smoke Eaters worked out on the arena for the first time since they were present last enough to convince them that this team has not been over-rated by the glowing stories that are in circulation about it. Rugged power fairly pulsates through the defense of Johnnie Brown, Sweden and Morris is bulky and capable of making the evening a nightmare for opposing forwards.

It is fast, clever and has a polished finish about the nets. All three of these sharpshooters have played here before. Cronie did his stuff as a Calgary player, while Benoit and Boney have been in the game. It will be mighty interesting to see how much polish these players have picked up in their hockey wanderings.

THREE ACES Dave Dickson, centre of the other forward line is one of the aces from the South. Dickson is a product of 1936-37. He is flanked by two stars from last season's dominant junior champions, Winnipeg. Mackenzie and McCreedy patrol the right wing, while Dickson is the left hand side.

Against this impressive club, Port

## Baby Wrestler Royal Will Make Appearance Tonight

All Set

The latest innovation in the wrestling world for pre-teenagers, the baby wrestler Royal will make his appearance at the Memorial Hall tonight. He is a small, plump, well-conditioned little fellow, who has been trained by the famous wrestling coach, Alvin Karpis.

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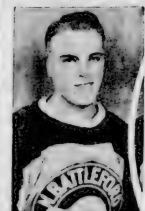
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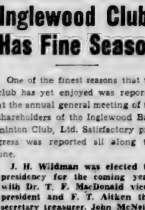
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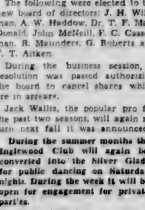
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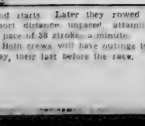
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## Seals Pierce Jittery Defence To Take Strangle Hold On Title

By JACK DEAKIN

Bulletin Staff Sport Writer

WINNIPEG, April 1. — Ripping through a jittery E.A.C. defence, St. Boniface Seals handed Edmonton an 8-3 defeat here last night in the second game of the best-of-five series for the western junior hockey championship. As a result, the Seals need only one more win to enter the Dominion final and they may get this victory here Saturday to end their series with the E.A.C. in three straight.

Last night the Seals bagged three goals in the first period, two in the second and three in the third. Darling got the first Edmonton marker in the second period on Carle's assist. Steeles got the second E.A.C. goal unassisted in the first part of the third frame, while Beauchamp netted Darling's pass for the final Edmonton goal with less than 30 seconds of play left before the final whistle.

Once again the Seals found the Edmonton defence in that first period of the Seals crashed through none too steady defences to capitalize on practically every scoring chance. Their ability to finish off their raids was the main factor in the Seals' triumph. While the clubmen had many chances, they could not convert them into points.

PUG DRAWS FENALTY Seals got their first chance when Pug Young was banished for charging. While Young roared in the penalty box, Wally Stansbury started the Seals off to triumph. Making a lone raid, Stansbury drifted through the defence, polishing off the goal with a high shot. Burton punched home the next one for the Seals on Gordon's pass. The goal was questionable for Drave had dropped the puck, mothering it for a few seconds, only to have Burton take it off him and score before the referee could wake up to the fact that a whistle was necessary.

Gruhn teamed up with Burton for the third tally and this was the best goal of the period and sparkled with nice team play.

LACK FINISH As usual the clubmen looked better at the start of the second frame, but their finish around the net was below par resulting in Carle's goal. Darling and Gruhn missed chances. While E.A.C.'s had the best of the play, Burton raced in on Drave to score from passed by Ray and Meselet. Long over-due, Darling scored E.A.C.'s first goal on Carle's pass. Up to this time the clubmen deserved half a dozen goals.

From a scramble Herbie Gruhn scored the next goal for Seals as he nudged Ray's pass near the end of the period.

A long shot by Paul Steeles peppered the E.A.C.'s into a desperate race, but a penalty to Beauchamp checked the pace and Seals rapped home two fast ones, the first by Gruhn and the second by Steeles on Jank's pass over.

Undoubtedly beaten, E.A.C. continued to try hard, firing through Webb's sparkling exhibition in the Seals net for the third time. The Seals' defence was closed out that scoring as Burton scored on a pass from the ice.

SPED TO BURN The Seals played a sound defensive game last night. They had no chances to burn. On their scoring chances the Seals capitalized on the playmaking ability of Gruhn and Steeles. They were worthy winners and hot favorites.

Edmonton: Drave, Young, Saubert, Carle, Darling, Gruhn, Ray, Jank, Davis, Feltz, Steeles, Young.

St. Boniface: Webb, Stansbury, Jank, McGee, Ray, Gruhn, Burton, Carle, Meselet, Steeles, Darling.

Officials: Duke Keats, Edmonton; Bernie Ott, Winnipeg.

SUMMARY First Period: 1-0, Boniface, Stansbury 4:30. Second Period: 2-0, Boniface (Gordon) 10:12. Third Period: 5-3, Boniface (Carle, Darling, Gruhn, Steeles, Burton).

Second Period: 4-0, Boniface, Burton 10:12. Third Period: 5-3, Boniface (Carle, Darling, Gruhn, Steeles, Burton).

Third Period: 5-3, Boniface, Steeles 12:30. Boniface, Steeles 12:30. Boniface, Steeles 12:30. Boniface, Steeles 12:30.

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## Community Leagues Hold Ball Meeting

A well attended Federation of Community Leagues girls softball meeting held in the Civic Block last night, decided to accept entries for the various sections of the league until May 2. There will be three divisions senior, junior and pee wee. Age limits will be as follows:

Senior: unlimited; junior: under 18 years of age by August 1; pee wee: under 14 years of age by August 1.

The meeting also named 20 representatives for the governing of play in the various sections of the league.

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# CHICAGO BLASTS WAY TO 1-0 OVER AMERKS

**Stars Eliminate Pittsburgh Club**  
PITTSBURGH, April 1.—Syracuse Stars, third-place club of the eastern division of the International-American hockey league, last night eliminated Pittsburgh Hornets from the league playoffs with a 5-0 victory in the second game of their best-out-of-three series.

Jack Markle and Norman Locking each marked up a brace of three goals. Jack Thompson accounted for the other Syracuse goals. Derek Allen and Alvin Trueman were the Pittsburgh marksmen.

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## Big Find, Finds Net



Sports writers in the various cities, where N.H.L. hockey games are played, had hardly finished naming Cully Dahlstrom, shown above, the outstanding rookie of the year, than the youngster clinched the award by registering the lone tally in last night's game between Chicago and Amerks. Cully, one of the six American-born players on the Black Hawks' roster, is one of the main reasons why Major McLaughlin thinks his "All-American" squad will some day become a reality.

## Rangers Thump Hawks 5-3 To Enter Pee Wee Finals

Fired by the dynamic playing of Bill (Mac Colville) Wilson, Rangers of the Edmonton Pee Wee Hockey League rallied to trounce Chicago Blackhawks 5-3 at the arena last night and advance to the finals for the league championship against Canadians. The game between Rangers and Canadians will be played at the arena tonight, starting at 8:30.

Wilson drove the rubber into the net no less than three times, and assisted on a fourth to lead the scoring parade. Fred Smith of the Black Hawks scored two goals for his team-mates. Jack Macgregor and Normie Smith banged in the other two Ranger goals, while the third Hawk tally was registered by Clarke.

**SMITH STARS**  
The game was hardly a minute old, when Freddie broke up a

Ranger attack of the Black Hawks; defense, long up the ice and 2-0-0 the rubber behind the goalie Ken Torrence. The Hawks sped up and down the ice in vain form, with little Billy Dave giving a polished exhibition of stick-handling. The only time Rangers threatened seriously, Hawks' netminder Ralph Hansen sprawled to save a hard shot from Normie Smith.

Again Freddie Smith caught the Rangers napping as the teams took the ice for the second period and got a quick goal. Smith and Normie Smith tangled a few minutes later and Smith drew a major penalty, two minutes later Bill Watson was granting the penalty behind Rangers. Fred Clark made the score 3-0 for Hawks.

**RANGERS CLICKED**  
When Rangers started clicking, a minute after the Hawks tallied Bill Watson returned to the ice and scored and another minute later he repeated.

Just two minutes from the start of the final session, Al Superimposed the game up, Hawks applied the pressure in an effort to regain the lead, sending wave after wave of attacks toward the Hawks' net, but Kenny Torrence kicked all the rubber to the side.

## Prize Rookie Ties Up Playoffs in Overtime

(CHICAGO, April 1.—Young Carl (Cully) Dahlstrom, just named the National League's most valuable rookie in the annual Canadian Press poll, pulled Chicago's Black Hawks level with New York American's in hockey's Stanley Cup semi-finals Thursday by firing the goal that gave Hawks a 1-0 victory in 35 minutes and one second of overtime play.

Whipping home Louis Trudel's pass in the second extra session, the flashy young centre broke up a battle that had been predominated by the goals, Mike Karakas of Hawks and Earl Robertson of Americans. The teams had waged a wide-open battle until after midnight without scoring.

It was Trudel's pass to Dahlstrom that paved the way for Chicago's 3-2 overtime win against Canadians Saturday, advancing the Black Hawks into semi-finals at Montreal. Last night's was the third overtime affair in live-play-off matches for Americans—they had won the other two against New York Rangers.

**KARAKAS STARS**  
Karakas, stood with Dahlstrom as a hero of the long duel during 13,500 fans. The shutout was only his third of the season and he had scored one of the others when Hawks tied their preliminary round with Canadians in the second game, 4-0.

The spangly-shirted visitors missed two big third-period chances to finish the round and advance to cup finals with Toronto. With Karakas out of his goal to clear Hockey Smith's shot, Red Bessie missed the rebound as the game entered completion of regular time.

**CLARENCE**  
Then with only moments remaining in the deciding contest Sunday, coming from behind as they did against Canadians, they are in better shape than the weary New Yorkers, who had to sleep from Sunday's long overtime duel with Rangers into the start of semi-finals Tuesday, while Hawks had a week-end rest.

The first period was enlivened by a scrap between Jack Smith of Hawks and Joe Jerns of Americans, but they drew only minor penalties. Bill Stewart, Chicago manager, pulled out of his coat and tried to clear the penalty box, when the battle was broken up, and Normie Smith broke away from a Black Hawk attack, sped up the ice and put the Rangers in the lead.

In a desperate effort to tie up the game, Hawks pulled out their netminder and put on an extra forward only to have Bill Watson drill a shot from his own blue-line and take the lead.

**LINEUPS**  
Black Hawks—Ralph March, Fred Smith, Bill Culp, Bill Henderson, Normie Smith, George Young, Fred Clarke, Bill Stacey, Paul Van Der Meer, Joe Fraser.  
Americans—Ken Torrence, Norman Smith, Darryl Duncan, Malcolm Murray, Allen Nakloot, Bruce Brier, Charlie Letan, Bill Wilson, Jack Macgregor, Bill Henderson, Doug MacKenzie.

**SUMMARY**  
First period—1, Black Hawks, Fred Smith, 1:14. Penalties—None.  
Second period—2, Black Hawks, Fred Smith, 1:37; 2, Black Hawks, Charlie Letan, 1:50; 3, Black Hawks, Bill Stacey, 2:00; 4, Americans, Bill Wilson, 1:38; 5, Rangers, Bill Watson, 2:00. Penalties—Smith, 1:37; Henderson, 2:00; Wilson, 2:00.  
Third period—0, Americans, Al Superimposed (Wilson), 2:47; 2, Rangers, Smith, 3:10; 3, Rangers, Watson, 3:30. Penalties—Dahlstrom, 3:30.

**RECORDS**  
Chicago—1937-38, 1st place, 1st round, 1st game, 1-0; 2nd game, 1-0; 3rd game, 1-0; 4th game, 1-0; 5th game, 1-0; 6th game, 1-0; 7th game, 1-0; 8th game, 1-0; 9th game, 1-0; 10th game, 1-0; 11th game, 1-0; 12th game, 1-0; 13th game, 1-0; 14th game, 1-0; 15th game, 1-0; 16th game, 1-0; 17th game, 1-0; 18th game, 1-0; 19th game, 1-0; 20th game, 1-0; 21st game, 1-0; 22nd game, 1-0; 23rd game, 1-0; 24th game, 1-0; 25th game, 1-0; 26th game, 1-0; 27th game, 1-0; 28th game, 1-0; 29th game, 1-0; 30th game, 1-0; 31st game, 1-0; 32nd game, 1-0; 33rd game, 1-0; 34th game, 1-0; 35th game, 1-0; 36th game, 1-0; 37th game, 1-0; 38th game, 1-0; 39th game, 1-0; 40th game, 1-0; 41st game, 1-0; 42nd game, 1-0; 43rd game, 1-0; 44th game, 1-0; 45th game, 1-0; 46th game, 1-0; 47th game, 1-0; 48th game, 1-0; 49th game, 1-0; 50th game, 1-0; 51st game, 1-0; 52nd game, 1-0; 53rd game, 1-0; 54th game, 1-0; 55th game, 1-0; 56th game, 1-0; 57th game, 1-0; 58th game, 1-0; 59th game, 1-0; 60th game, 1-0; 61st game, 1-0; 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# Alberta's Dark Belt Will Settle Quarter Million On Farms, Claim

## SOIL EXPERT GIVES OUTLINE NORTH SECTOR

### Vast Acreage of Tillable Land Said Available in Wooded Area

Within the next 25 years another quarter-million acres of land can be settled on land suitable for mixed farming in Alberta's northern black soil or park belt area, Dr. P. A. Wyatt, professor of soils at the University of Alberta, said Thursday.

He felt it might be assumed an equal number would be supported in the urban areas by that settlement.

Dr. Wyatt estimated before the Howell commission that about 32,000,000 acres of land was available in the Dark belt area suitable for dividing into three farms in each 1,000 acres, including pasturage. He suggested about 60,000 farms could be established there eventually.

**COULD BE DOUBLED**  
Settlement on irrigated lands of Southern Alberta could gradually be doubled, by more intensive cultivation on smaller units, he suggested. At present between 4,000 and 5,000 farm units are served by irrigation.

No further settlement was possible in the southeastern part of the province, known as the drought area, Dr. Wyatt said, and only a slight increase would be possible in the area of dark brown soil in the central part.

L. M. Stewart, commission counsel, recalled the commission had been told in its Saskatchewan sittings that the gray soil in the northern part of that province was not good for cultivation.

**USE MORE CLOVER**  
Dr. Wyatt said the same soil extended into Alberta in the Prime Rose Lake area and he felt a good manager could grow good crops out of it by using more clover. If land were left in clover half or one-third the time, it could produce 30 bushels of wheat or 50 bushels of oats to the acre, he said.

The young man's action of the Calgary Board of Trade filed a submission of its views favoring amalgamation of the three provinces, as did the Calgary union employed union on a wide variety of current topics.

Dr. Wyatt told the commission wooded soils constituted about one-fourth of the entire acreage of the province, or about 100,000,000 acres, and it would be in that section that any extensive future settlement would take place.

**THIN LAYER SOIL**  
The area was covered with a thin layer of vegetable matter soil and practically no vegetable matter was mixed with the mineral matter. Result was that if two or three feet buried over an acre the vegetable matter was buried out and only the mineral matter left, described by the farmers as white clay, which he said.

On such soil it would be "absolutely necessary" to grow clover for a third or half the time. Fertilizer would also be essential in most of the park belt area. Better would thus be compelled to be mixed. However, keeping some livestock and not confining them to grain.

Dr. Wyatt said under ideal conditions settlers might get along with a quarter-section of land, but more would be necessary for pasture.

**BECOME SELF-SUPPORTING**  
Asked by Mr. Stewart how long it would take a settler to become self-supporting, he said it would depend on the individual, whether he had any boys to help him or any capital. With no help or capital, he could clear five to 10 acres a year but would have to leave to have any cash revenue at all. In some areas settlers since 20-25 years were self-supporting, but quite a number were not.

Without help in clearing land a man should become self-supporting in 10 years on the average, he estimated, while it would take four or five years if he had three or four boys.

Cost of preparing land varied according to the density of the bush, from \$10 to \$30 an acre with power machinery, he said.

Dr. Wyatt emphasized that settlement of that available land was not a matter of immediate or intensive development since there were great limitations in transportation facilities, in the better soils and in capital for development.

**LARGE AMOUNT TIMBER**  
He said there was still a large amount of better type timber, some of which could be disposed of as farms were cleared and some

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## ALBERTA NEED FOR OIL MART POINTED OUT

### Some Help Is Needed To Make Province Self-Sustaining

If Alberta were given a little help in finding markets for her oil and coal, the province would not only not require assistance from the federal treasury but would shortly be in a position to help the other provinces, the Howell commission was told today by C. B. Clark, spokesman for the Calgary board of trade.

"Other parts of the Dominion have had more help in the past than we need now," Mr. Clark submitted. "If we once get really started, we would not need aid long."

The possibilities of Alberta's oil and coal industries had not been generally realized, he said. He suggested "not a great deal would be necessary to give us very wide markets," particularly in oil.

Because of lack of markets, oil production in Turner Valley had been held back by 15 per cent, the potential production last December, when 292,000 barrels were produced, Mr. Clark said. He told the commission the most conservative engineers were convinced now that that area would provide a regular supply for many years several times as great as is now being produced.

Something more than a decrease in price of gasoline to the consumer was required to provide a market, Mr. Clark said. Various expedients had been advanced — a tariff, freight subsidy, a pipe line to Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

It is obvious that if anything is to be done, the solution will require at least the co-operation of the Dominion government, perhaps its taking the whole matter into its own hands," Mr. Clark suggested.

**ALBERTA COAL**  
To enlarge the market for Alberta coal, he proposed all public buildings in Canada should use Canadian coal and all coal supplied

to the Dominion should be of Canadian origin. He said that if anything is to be done, the solution will require at least the co-operation of the Dominion government, perhaps its taking the whole matter into its own hands," Mr. Clark suggested.

**FOOTBALL DIES**  
CALGARY, April 1.—Walter H. Evans, 32, former vice-president of the Alberta Football Association, died at his home here Thursday.

Mr. Evans, who from 1925 to 1934 was a member of the Welsh international football team, lived in Alberta for 27 years. He was active for many years in the organizing of soccer clubs. He was a life member of the Alberta Football Association.

**SHOULD SELL LAND**  
He suggested the land there should not be homesteaded but sold at a nominal rate. If there was no homesteaded, officials could absolutely control settlement and prevent settlers going 40 or 50 miles ahead and demanding utilities.

Mr. Stewart asked if market conditions warranted settlement of that land at present.

Dr. Wyatt declined to estimate the future of the livestock market but suggested there would be room to produce all the clover and alfalfa needed as well as plenty of hay. They would probably get into difficulties marketing meat products and would not have to go much farther to produce an exportable surplus of dairy products, which would have an effect on the domestic price, he said.

In the northern drought area of Alberta he estimated one quarter or one third could be used again for grain and the rest pasture. However, weeds were in there now and re-establishment of the grasses was difficult.

Between 300,000 and 400,000 acres was now being irrigated, but the farmers presently served were demanding more water, he said.

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## Consumer Pays Enough For Beef, Breeder Says

CALGARY, April 1.—The consumer is paying enough at the present time for beef and the producer should get a bigger share of the consumer's dollar," declared R. James Speers, Winnipeg, well-known Canadian livestock man, when he spoke at the 37th annual banquet of the Alberta Cattle Breeders' Association Wednesday night.

As a solution of present problems Mr. Speers urged that "the actual producers and breeders should set up a fund, establish a national feed committee, employ experts if necessary and conduct an adequate advertising campaign to promote the greater consumption of beef."

In the course of his address he said there was a ratio of 74 between the price of beef on the hoof and the price to the consumer.

A. S. McDougall, Champion, first vice-president of the association for the past year, was elected president at the directors' meeting which followed the annual meeting. Charles Bull, Calgary, former second vice-president, was elected first vice-president, and H. Ballhorn, Wetaskiwin, was elected second vice-president.

E. L. Richardson was reappointed secretary-treasurer for his thirty-seventh consecutive term of office.

**Man Loses His Eye In Hospital**  
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., April 1.—David Black lost his left eye in an accident but it happened in the right place. Black was repairing the electrical bell system at St. Mary's hospital when his screwdriver slipped. The injured eye was removed surgically just a few feet from where the accident happened.

**Vets Are Aided**  
OTTAWA, April 1.—The senate banking committee last night approved without amendment the bill which broadens the conditions under which war veterans may qualify for the war veterans allowance act.

He advocated expansion of the present provision policy to meet competition from imported coal and coke. The railways might reduce freight another 30 cents a ton and the national employment commission grant a bonus of 50 cents a ton for the creation of employment.

He suggested formation of some national policy for the best use of Canadian coal.

Otherwise, the Calgary board of trade fully endorsed the submission made before the commission by the Edmonton chamber of commerce, Mr. Clark said.

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## Railroader Fined \$750 For Lottery

WINNIPEG, April 1.—Andrew McMorland, railroad employee, paid a fine of \$750 and costs after he pleaded guilty Thursday to conducting a lottery in connection with the Big Four death relief fund. Twenty-four thousand "Big Four" tickets were confiscated in the raid on the fund's headquarters Monday.

**Easter Peace In Politics Offered**  
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 1.—The Czech cabinet Thursday ordered a "political truce" during the month of April, during which all political assemblies and demonstrations are forbidden. The "Easter Peace" has been customary in recent years, but generally lasted only one week.

**Open Seminary**  
MINNEAPOLIS, April 1.—The council of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, Thursday approved establishment of a seminary for the training of ministers at Saskatoon.

**Monkman Pass Aid In Refused**  
VICTORIA, April 1.—The Monkman Pass Highway Association, campaigning for a road from Wenlock, Alta., to Prince George, B.C., was outbid for the Pass River block, will receive no financial assistance from the British Columbia government at present.

Hon. F. M. MacPherson, provincial minister of public works, told a delegation here yesterday the government was devoting its road expenditure to the improvement of existing highways and had no funds available for new roads.

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